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Ask any agricultural authority today and he will tell you that you can produce more than double yields of crops by the use of good, commercial Fertilizer. What does this mean to you? You can cut down on your acreage and labor and by the use of Fertilizer make bigger yields and have considerable more net money at harvest time.

Your soils are deficient in plant food and if you are not using commercial Fertilizer to feed the plants, you are farming on the wrong basis and losing money every day. **Royster's Fertilizers** are scientifically prepared to meet just such emergency. **Royster's Fertilizers** have stood the field test for forty years.

The name **Royster** on the bag is your assurance of highest quality. Ask your dealer or write us.

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

**ROYSTER'S FERTILIZERS**

## THE MARKETS

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 winter, spot, \$1.19½; No. 2 garlicky, spot, \$1.14½; August, 1.14.

Corn—Track yellow corn, No. 2 or better for domestic delivery, is quotable at 79c per bushel, for carlots on spot; contract, spot, 75½; No. 2 spot, 76½.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46½c asked; No. 3 white, 46 asked.

Rye—No. 2 Western, export, spot, per bus., 87½c; bag lots nearby, as to quality and condition, 90c@1.05.

Millfeed—City Mills winter bran, per ton, in 100-lb. sacks, \$29; Patapsco millfeed, per ton, in 100-lb. sacks, \$27; white middlings, per ton, in 80-lb. cotton sacks, \$39; same in 100-lb. jute sacks, \$37. These quotations are jobbing prices.

Straw—No. 1 tangled rye, \$15.50; No. 1 wheat, \$12@12.50; No. 1 oat (nominal), \$12@13.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 36@36½c; do, choice, 35@35½; do, good, 33@34; do, prints, 37@38; do, blocks, 33@37; do, nearby, 34; ladies, 26@27; Maryland and Penna. rolls, 25@26; Ohio rolls, 24@25; West Virginia rolls, 24@25.

Eggs—Western Maryland, Pa., nearby, 22; Eastern Shore, Md. and Va., 22; Western, 22; West Virginia, 21; Southern, 20.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 4½ lbs. and over, per lb., 24@25c; do, do, medium, 3 to 4 lbs., per lb., 22@23; do, do, white leghorns, per lb., 30; do, old roosters, per lb., 14@15; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 26@27; do, 1½ lbs. and over, 23@25; do, do, 1¼ to 1½ lbs., 20@23; do, white leghorns, 2 lbs. and over, per lb., 22; smaller, 20. Ducks, spring, 3½ lbs. and over, per lb., 22@23c; do, smaller, 20@21. Pigeons, young, per pair, 25c; do, old, per pair, 25.

Potatoes—Natives, No. 1, per 100 lbs., \$1.25@1.50; No. 2, 50@75c; No. 1, per bu. basket, 75@85; do, No. 2, per bu. basket, 30@35; New Jersey, No. 1, per 150-lb. sack, \$2@2.25.

Eastern Shore, Virginia, No. 1 per brl., \$1.75@2; do, No. 2, 75c@1.60; Rappahannock and York River, No. 1, \$1.50@2; do, do, No. 2, 75c@1.10; Norfolk and North Carolina, No. 1, \$1.50@2; do, No. 2, 75c@1.10.

Sweets, new, Florida, No. 1, per brl., \$5@6; do, No. 2, \$3@3.50; do, North Carolina, No. 1, \$4@4.50; yams, fancy, bright, new, \$3@3.50.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot barely steady; No. 1 northern spring, \$1.52¼; No. 2 red winter, \$1.23¾; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.27¾; No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.43¾; No. 2 mixed Durum, \$1.26¾; c. l. f. track, New York, spot.

Corn—Spot easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 82½c, and No. 2 mixed, 82¼c, c. l. f. New York, all rail.

Oats—Spot barely steady; No. 2 white, 45½@46; Hay—Steady; No. 1, \$30@32; No. 2, \$28@30; No. 3, \$25@27; shipping, 23@25.

Butter—Creamery, higher than extras, 35@35½c; creamery, extras (92 score), 34½; firsts (88 to 91 score), 31@33½; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 25½@26.

Cheese—State, whole milk, flats, fresh, specials, 20@21c; do, average run, 19½@19¾; State, whole milk, twins, fresh, special, 20@20½; do, average run, 19@19½.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 25@27c; firsts, 22½@24; New Jersey, hennerly whites, extra fancy, candled selections, 49c; do, uncandled, 42c; State, nearby and nearby Western hennerly whites, firsts to extras, 39@42; do, brown, extras, 33@39; State and nearby, gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 23@29.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Easy; No. 2 red winter, \$1.18@1.21; do, garlicky, \$1.09@1.12.

Corn—Export steady; export higher; No. 2 for export, 75@76; do, No. 3, 74@75; do, No. 4, 72@73; car lots for local trade, No. 2, yellow, 80@81; No. 3 yellow, 79@80.

Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 47@47½; No. 3 white, 46@46½.

Hay—Quiet; timothy No. 1, \$23@24; do, No. 2, \$21@22; do, No. 3, \$18.50@18.50; sample, \$13.50@15.50; no grade, \$11.80@16.50; clover mixed hay, light mixed, \$19.50@20.50; No. 1 mixed, \$17.50@18.50.

### LIVE STOCK

BALTIMORE.—Calves—Choice heavyweight veals, per lb., 9@9½c; choice fat heavy veals, 8@8½c; fat to good, 7@8; heavy, smooth, fat veals, 6@7; heavy, rough calves, 5@6; Lambs and Sheep—No. 1 sheep, per lb., 4@5c; spring lambs, choice, 11@12; fair to good, 9@10; poor, small common and thin, 5@8.

Beef Cattle—First quality, per lb., 7@8c; medium, 5@6; bulls, as to quality, 4@6; cows, choice to fancy, 5@7; common to fair, 3@4; oxen, as to quality, 4@6; milch cows, choice to fancy, head, \$30@40.

Hogs—Straight, 10@11c; sows, as to quality, 7@8; stags and boars, 5@6; live pigs, as to size and quality, 12@15; shoats, as to size and quality, 11@12.

NEW YORK.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.50@10.25; bulls, \$3.75@5.85; cows, \$1.50@5.25.

Calves—Veals, \$8.50@13; culs, \$7@8; little calves, \$6.50@7; Southern calves, \$6@10; buttermilks, \$5.50@6. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3.50@6; culs, \$2@3; lambs, \$8@14.75; culs, \$6@7.

Hogs—Light to mediumweights, \$12@12.25; heavy hogs, \$11.50@11.75; roughs, \$8.75@9.

PITTSBURGH.—Hogs—Heavies, \$10@10.25; heavy and light Yorkers and pigs, \$11.65@11.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$7.25; lambs, \$12.50. Calves—Top, \$11.75.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



## Nash Again Reduces Prices

Effective August 1, 1922

At the time of the last Nash price reduction C. W. Nash frankly declared his policy of keeping faith with buyers by passing on the savings earned through increased business.

The response on the part of purchasers was immediate and nation-wide. Sales rose to new records monthly and at this writing we are running 100% beyond last year's business.

So again we announce new and lower prices on every model in the Nash line, and this proves, as nothing else could prove, the truthfulness of the statement that "Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value."

SIXES	FOURS
Five-Passenger Touring . . . \$1240	Five-Passenger Touring . . . \$ 935
Seven-Passenger Touring . . . 1390	Roadster . . . . . 915
Seven-Passenger Sedan . . . 2190	Coupe . . . . . 1385
Coupe . . . . . 1890	Sedan . . . . . 1545
Roadster . . . . . 1210	Cab . . . . . 1195
Sport Model . . . . . 1395	Carriole . . . . . 1275

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# NASH

DEL-MAR-VA NASH MOTORS CO.  
H. V. BUCKSON

Easton, Md.  
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You are under no objection to buy from us. We only ask that you stop in and inspect our Quality Meats before buying elsewhere. If you are a Judge of Quality we will get your trade. Once a customer with us "always a customer."

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PORT PENN, DELAWARE

SHORE DINNERS AT ALL HOURS

FISHING, CRABBING and SALT WATER BATHING

Rooms and Board, Day or Week

SPECIAL RATE TO TOURISTS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

ALBERT KUMPEL

Advertise In This Paper

## WOMAN FINDS SONS LOST 58 YEARS

Inmate of Poor Farm Also Gets Back Pension of \$10,000

HUSBAND CARRIED OFF BOYS

Quarrel Over Trivial Matter And Separated Just After Civil War—Mother Now Will Live With Children.

Kansas City.—The long years have rolled back for Mrs. Mary Margaret Roper, 80 years old, who has lived at the county farm for 10 years.

Today Mrs. Roper's face is alight with joy, her step almost spry, and down from the hooks behind her door in the little room where she has made quilts for 10 years and lived and hoped, have come her cheap calico dresses. She's going to have a black silk now, with lace around the collar.

For "Mary Margaret," as the other women at the home call her, has fallen into a fortune and more than a fortune.

She has found her two sons after 58 years of hope and alternate despair, and at the same time, in finding them, she has won for herself the right to 30 years' back pension, more than \$10,000.

Her two sons have large families of their own, but they want their mother. Joseph has written, asking that she come to live with him in his comfortable home, and Charles, with two children married, also has a home for her.

It has been 58 years since Mrs. Roper, then a young wife, lost her two babies by a trick of fate through hot words.

It was just at the close of the Civil War that Mrs. Roper's husband returned to Springfield, Ohio, their home. She had two children, Joseph, 4 years old, and Charles, aged 1 year. Roper had been home scarcely a

week when he and his wife quarreled over some trivial matter. Hot-headed, her husband, for revenge, took the children and left her.

Recently Miss Bell Blood, an assistant at the home, heard Mrs. Roper's story of the two boys. She was interested.

From a cheap pasteboard box Mrs. Roper drew out an old daguerrotype of the children.

Miss Blood looked at the pictures and decided to learn more. She found that the husband had served with the Twenty-sixth Ohio Regiment, and she wrote to the postmaster at Springfield, Ohio, asking that he hunt the sons of Jim Roper. The postmaster put the letter into the hands of James C. Walker, of Mitchell Post, who made the investigation.

Walker found Joseph Roper in Columbus, Ohio. He asked Roper to write. Letters were exchanged.

The last one reads: "I am undoubtedly my mother. I want you to come to me. We are not rich, but we have a comfortable home."

A few days later the Grand Army of the Republic notified Mrs. Roper that the organization had obtained a statement from the Attorney-General that Mrs. Roper was entitled to 30 years' back pension from the widows' division.

Mrs. Roper sent her marriage license, which she had cherished through the years, and now, with a snug fortune and her sons, she will begin her life anew.

### BOYS TRY TO WRECK TRAIN.

Pile Bricks On Track And Derailed Locomotive.

Chicago.—With the arrest of six negro boys it became known that a wreck on the New York Central, train No. 41, known as the Boston Express, was narrowly averted. Police say the youths had piled bricks and sand on the track, causing a derailment of the engine.

### BANDITS ROB PASTOR.

Plainwell, Mich.—Rev. Clyde Lowman, pastor of the New Bedford (Mass.) Congregational Church, was held up near here by three highwaymen, bound and gagged and robbed of \$1300. The bandits apologized to him for robbing a clergyman, then drove away in his auto.

## MANY KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Engineer of Express Failed to Heed Block Signal

137 INJURED, 25 SERIOUSLY

Sad Incidents Described—Only One Physician On Scene Unable To Give Needed Attention.

Sulphur Springs, Mo.—Thirty-eight persons met death in the Missouri Pacific train wreck near here and 137 were injured, 25 seriously. Railroad officials said there were 30 known dead.

Blame for the wreck was placed on Engineer Matt Singer Glenn, of train No. 4 in an official statement issued by Assistant General Manager John Cannon, of the Missouri Pacific. The engineer failed to observe block signals showing that Missouri Pacific train No. 2 was ahead of him, according to the statement.

The General Manager's statement also said that Engineer Glenn, who was 57 years old, had been in the service of the company for 35 years, and that the wreck which cost his life was the first major disaster in his record in that time. It is not known whether any persons buried under the wreckage are still alive.

Train No. 4, a fast passenger vestibule steel train, running at full speed, crashed into No. 32, a local composed of five wooden day coaches, a baggage and an express car, as the engine was taking on water with the coaches stretching back on a trestle over Glaise creek.

The impact hurled two of the local coaches down a 50-foot embankment, edging the Mississippi and telescoping four other coaches, crushing a number of passengers to death in their seats. Both trains were behind time, the fast passenger, running

from Fort Worth, Texas, to St. Louis, carrying 180 passengers, and the local 100 persons.

According to Mr. Cannon, Matt Singer Glenn, of St. Louis, engineer of the fast passenger train, failed to heed a block signal warning him the track was not clear ahead. Glenn was killed when he jumped from his cab just before the crash. Edward Tinsley, also of St. Louis, fireman of No. 4, remained at his post and was injured seriously.

Engineer Glenn shortly before arriving in Sulphur Springs received orders "on the run" to pull over on a siding at CHH Cave, 10 miles north of here, to allow "Sunshine Special No. 1," en route from St. Louis to Texas points, to pass, and Mr. Cannon explained the engineer failed to heed the signal because he apparently was reading these orders when he passed the block. The orders were found near his body.

Ghosts appeared on the scene shortly after the crash and robbed the dead and dying. Only one was arrested, and he said he was William Hall, of St. Louis. Several pieces of wearing apparel taken from the unfortunate were found on his person and a Bible was in his wrist. The Bible, it was said, had been the property of the Rev. V. Q. Pensley, of De Soto, one of those killed.

The dead and injured were spread over an area of several city blocks, and chicken crates, automobile cushions, baggage and the railroad tracks constituted their couches. This little village of 150 inhabitants was unable to care for the injured and they, along with the dead, were taken to St. Louis and De Soto.

### PENSION BILL PASSES.

Washington.—The Senate passed, with amendments, the House bill granting an increase in pensions to the widows, dependent children and parents of veterans of the war with Spain, the Philippine Islands and the Chinese Boxer rebellion.

No increase is given the veterans, but for the widows and dependent parents of the veterans the new rate of pension will be \$20 a month instead of the present \$12, while for children the pension will be \$4 per month instead of \$2.



# The Big Muskeg

By  
VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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## THE WIDOW

SYNOPSIS—Looking over Big Muskeg, a seemingly impassable swamp in the path of the Mississippi railroad, Joe Bostock, builder of the line, and Wilton Carruthers, chief of engineers, are considering the difficulties. A rifle shot instantly kills Bostock and breaks Carruthers' arm. Carruthers tries to carry the body to a post of the Hudson's Bay company, where McDonald is the factor. McDonald's daughter, Molly, sees Carruthers struggling in the muskeg and drags him from the swamp, with his burden. Unaccountably, her father objects to her saving Carruthers. Weakened by his wound and exertions, Carruthers is disturbed by the appearance of Tom Bowyer, Bostock's business rival and personal enemy. Bowyer insults Molly, and Carruthers strikes him. Carruthers declares his love for Molly. She promises to be his wife. Carruthers has to reach the town of Clayton to attend a meeting at which Bostock's enemies plan to wrest control of the Mississippi from him. Molly goes with him. They are delayed by his dog, Astor, who is saved by Molly, who is forced to kill the animal. "The snow, the snow!" They set out on foot for Clayton, reaching it with Carruthers in an almost dying condition. He is in time to foil Bostock's enemies and keep control of the line for Mrs. Bostock. He finds enemies at work at Big Muskeg. Bowyer persecutes Molly with attention.

## CHAPTER VII

### Inside Information.

Wilton's first act on reaching the shack was to write a letter to Inspector Quinn, informing him of the presence of Hackett and Tongue at the camp, and telling him of their liquor-vending activities. In the morning he sent for Andersen, who appeared disheveled, humble, and repentant.

"I think you send me back to the cache," the foreman began. Wilton struck his fist on his desk. "No, Andersen. I'm not going to send you back to the cache," he answered. "You'll hold your job, and you'll keep the men under control and see that there's no more whisky-peddling around here."

"By Jink, Mr. Carruthers, you yooost bet I will!" cried the Swede. "I done all I could to drive them two fallers away from here. Last night I took one drink, thinking I'd get the men away quietly, and then—I guess I don't remember no more," he ended apologetically.

"If you see them around here again, or hear of them, you'll let me know at once," said Wilton. "That's all, Andersen. Just try to live up to your job. I don't expect impossibilities. And tell the men I want to see them at ten o'clock."

At that hour he went out to inspect the laborers, who were lined up outside the cook-house. They were a dirty, disheveled lot, still showing the traces of the last night's dissipation.

Wilton looked at them grimly. "Well, men, we've met one another already," he said. "I'm your new boss. You've had a taste of me, and you've seen something of my methods. I expect my workers to make good, and I expect to make good myself. And if any man brings liquor into camp, or sets



"By Jink, Mr. Carruthers, You Yooost Bet I Will!" Cried the Swede.

his foot across the portage without my permission, I'll make him so that his mother wouldn't recognize him. Those of you who are dissatisfied can take your pay and go."

He went back to his shack. Digby, who had stood thoughtfully beside him during this colloquy, came in after him.

"There must be quite a considerable amount of this sort of thing, Mr. Carruthers," he inquired.

"What do you mean by 'this sort of thing'?" demanded Wilton sharply. "Making men so that their mothers won't know them," answered the engineer. "It may be all right for your people like it, but it wasn't on my curriculum. In England, when a man misbehaves, we take out a summons against him."

"Where'd you serve it?" "That's a problem," admitted Digby. "I've thought over that. But—this sort of thing wasn't what I signed on for. That's all there is to it. If you'd told me what was expected of me, I might have signed with you or I might not. I'd have thought about

it. I object to my rights being invaded. So I wish to offer my resignation."

"All right," said Wilton shortly. Then, feeling that the other had a sort of justice in his attitude: "It is rather tough to expect you to do police work," he acknowledged. "But I don't think there will be any more of it."

Digby looked at him in frank astonishment. "Why, I like it!" he said. "I had the time of my life last night. It's simply the principle of the thing. But I'm afraid I didn't quite make my position clear."

"Not altogether," answered Wilton. "However, I'm sending some special mail down this noon, and you can go in with the sleigh."

Digby's defection was a serious blow, for it would be necessary to make arrangements for a man to take his place. However, Wilton decided to take no steps to that end immediately. He inspected the camp, saw that a good job was being made of the cleaning, and went to look at Kitty's house.

This was built substantially of logs, and had already been half completed. It consisted of four rooms and an out-kitchen, and stood at the edge of the new road near the ridge, about five hundred yards from the nearest bunk-house.

That afternoon he made his first examination of the Muskeg. He took soundings in several places, but the peat seemed bottomless. Nowhere could he reach rock bottom, except within a few feet of the shore.

The underlying bed of peat was everywhere. He went two or three miles up and down the stream without discovering any way of bridging the Muskeg.

He was too busy now to see Molly more than an hour daily, but he always went to the portage for a short visit after supper.

The factor, who had learned to expect his coming at the same hour each day, withdrew upstairs before he arrived. Once or twice, when they came face to face, he turned his head away in sullen anger.

As a prospective father-in-law, McDonald seemed about as hopeless a proposition as could be conceived, but the time to consider his own and Molly's future would not come until the line was on its feet. Big Muskeg was the giant in the way. Often Wilton, staring down at its sullen depths from the top of the ridge, would feel it as a personal enemy, defying him to overcome it.

One evening Wilton was sitting in his shack, utterly disconsolate. He had sounded nearly every possible place without result, and even Molly had failed to cheer him. He saw no alternative before him except to return to Clayton and confess himself beaten.

Andersen tapped at the door and said that a man wanted to see him. Wilton rose up and, to his surprise, admitted Lee Chambers.

The engineer was roughly dressed and scratched-looking. He told Wilton that he had tramped in from Cold Junction, thirty miles southwestward, the present terminus of the New Northern.

"I thought maybe you would give me a job," he said. "I've left Mr. Bowyer for good. We had some trouble. He wanted me to make a crooked report, and I would not do it. I'm through with him and his dirty schemes."

Wilton gave him a chair and looked him over coolly. He did not like Chambers, and he suspected that he was lying, and that Bowyer had sent him to him for his own purposes.

Digby's disappearance had left him in a hole, but that hardly justified his taking on Lee Chambers, though he was one of the ablest of his profession in Manitoba.

"Well, Mr. Chambers," he said. "I'm carrying on my work here on the lines established by Mr. Bostock. Joe Bostock had two maxims. The first was: 'Never lay off a man if you can help it.' The second was: 'Never take on a man who's left you.' And to be quite frank—I feel about the same way. You left the Mississippi, which had treated you well, and we have reason to believe you gave useful information to Mr. Bowyer."

"I swear I didn't!" shouted Chambers, springing to his feet. "Prove that, Mr. Carruthers!"

"I can't prove it," Wilton admitted. "I am giving you my personal feeling about yourself, in confidence."

"Well, it's a mighty poor sort of confidence," spluttered the engineer. "See

here, Mr. Carruthers. I didn't come here to beg you for a job. I want one, and I can get one on any other line in Manitoba. But I want to even things out a little with Tom Bowyer first. He's played me a dirty trick, and I don't take things lying down. I know what your problem is. I know you can't cross Big Muskeg. Suppose I show you, eh? How'd you feel about it then?"

Wilton's cool glance never wavered. "I'm willing to hear more on the subject, Mr. Chambers," he said.

"Right! Before you'd even started to clear the bush I was up here sounding every yard of Big Muskeg clear along both shores. And there's rock bottom within two miles of here. Does that interest you, Mr. Carruthers?"

"It does," said Wilton frankly. "If I show you—"

"I need an assistant, and you can have the position as long as you want it."

Lee Chambers grinned. "That's good enough for me," he said. "I'll hold it right along. There won't be any other



In Her Widow's Black She Looked Prettier Than Ever.

road would have much use for me after Tom Bowyer finds out what I've done to him."

Wilton gave Chambers a bed in his shack. The next morning they started out to sound the muskeg. A little more than a mile north of the portage, where the river dwindled to a mere trickle between two lakes in summer, was an uninviting bed of peat, covered with rotten slash; it was one of the few spots where Wilton had not sounded.

"You'll get bottom here," said Chambers. He swept his arm upward. "You see, I've figured it out like this: Those ridges are limestone. But the foundation's granite. You've noticed that, of course. The granite was there first. The limestone was forced up later through the clefts by subterranean action. It filled up the holes and hollows and spread up above the granite till these bluffs were formed. But the granite hasn't shifted. Here's where the granite bed extends across the muskeg. The mud filled up the cleft and spread across the foundation. Try her out!"

Wilton got bottom after two or three attempts. As Chambers had said, there was the foundation for the permanent way—not the best conceivable, and one that would require considerable ballasting, but undeniably the only route possible.

The next day preparations were begun for cutting the new road from the camp. The weeks passed swiftly. With mid-April came the breaking up of the ice. The ground hardened, and the first team of horses struggled into camp, drawing its freight.

The end of April saw Kitty's house completed and the furniture installed, and the first day of May brought Kitty.

She had telephoned Wilton to expect her, and she came in a rig, with a cartload of trunks and packages behind. Within an hour she was ensconced snugly in the new cottage, with a camp cook detailed to look after her needs.

In her widow's black she looked prettier than ever, and absurdly young even to be married.

Wilton had supper with her, and all the while they sat together at the table his heart was almost too full for speech. He was dreaming of the future with Molly, a future in which Kitty shared. He pictured her happily married—for Joe would have wished that, and Wilton's loyalty to the dead man had nothing mawkish or sentimental in it.

Kitty tapped him on the arm, and he looked up to see her face in a charming smile, and mirth dancing in her blue eyes.

"What are you thinking of, Wil?" she asked.

"Kitty," he said, evading her question. "I think you are the pluckiest woman in the world."

"Why, Wilton?"

"To come up here and put up with these hardships, just because of Joe. She blushed faintly and lowered her eyes. "It was you who let me come, Wil," she said.

"But you wanted to come because Joe would have liked it, Kitty. It's like you to hide your real feeling."

She laughed and made a little face at him. But after supper she grew serious as he spoke of the work and his success, about which he had written her.

Wilton asked her if she would walk out to the portage to see Molly. "Tonight?" she asked doubtfully. "Not if you're tired, Kitty."

"I thought you might be content to sit here and chat."

"I should be, Kitty. But I told her I was coming. And I said I had a surprise for her. Can't you imagine how pleased she'll be to see you?"

"Why, of course I'll come with you. Will," she answered.

And they strolled down side by side and made their way to the trading store. They went in and, at the sound of their entrance, Molly came running downstairs, stopped short at the bottom and stared at Kitty as if she had seen a ghost. She put her hand to her heart with a sudden gesture of fear.

"Molly, this is the surprise I promised you," said Wilton. "What's the matter, dear? Did we startle you?"

Molly shook her head and came quickly forward, swallowing as if something was choking her. The woman kissed each other. Then Wilton was aware that both were watching him.

All through the lively chat that followed he was conscious of that. He put the idea out of his mind with an effort, for he did not like subtleties of feeling that he could not understand. Yet there was a chilliness under the girls' chatter and laughter.

Presently Kitty said she was tired and must get back. Molly promised to come to see her as soon as possible.

Wilton and Kitty hardly spoke on the way home. When he left her at her room she turned to him and asked abruptly:

"Will, you are still as deeply in love with Molly as ever, aren't you?"

"Of course I am, Kitty," he answered.

"Then I am glad, for your sake and hers," answered Kitty, and went quickly into the house.

Wilton walked back to his shack, a little puzzled. He had arranged to show Kitty the progress of the work on the following morning; but when he called for her he found her in the midst of her unpacking, and she put it off until the afternoon. Wilton laughed, and she and he went to his work.

She kept him waiting till three o'clock, when they started. He felt the pride of the artist as he led Kitty from one place to another. Locomotives were snorting, and lines of ballast trucks occupied the narrow-gauge that had been laid down to the water's edge.

In the ballast pit, from which the screech of steam was heard from morn till night, the great, unwieldy steam shovel scraped its huge steel teeth into the face of the cut with the scum of an engine's feet, and turning, disgorged its plunder into the empty trucks alongside.

Kitty shuddered and pressed Wilton's arm. "It's like—it's like some living monster, Wil!" she said. "Let's go on."

He led her toward the muskeg. But on the way he stopped suddenly beside the summit of the ridge.

"Kitty," he said, in a low voice. "I don't know if I ought to tell you—perhaps you'd like to know. This is where Joe—"

He grasped upon his arm tightened convulsively. "No, no, Wil!" she said hurriedly. "I don't want to see it. I can't bear to think of it."

They followed the line of ballast trucks along the narrow-gauge down to the swamp's edge. Construction upon the foundations was well under way. Tons of debris had been poured into the muskeg, and had simply spread themselves over the bottom, finding their level like water. Soundings taken had showed the bedrock hardly raised from its level twenty feet beneath the surface.

Wilton and Lee Chambers had therefore begun the construction of trestle work. Teams hauled bundles of logs, bound with a chain, to the scene of operations. The uprights for the lower tiers were driven into the ground, and the horizontal members and diagonals were nailed up, completing a crazy, shaking structure just strong enough to take a pair of metals at the top.

As they reached the edge of this structure the whistle blew. The workmen knocked off and came slowly past them toward the camp. Wilton and Kitty stood alone at the edge of the embankment, where the flimsy structure of the trestle began.

Kitty looked at Wilton breathlessly. "It's wonderful, Wil!" she said. "It makes me feel so out of place and useless."

Wilton looked at her in surprise. "Why, how can you feel that way, Kitty?" he asked reproachfully. "You have been loyal to the core to Joe?"

"Don't say that," she cried fiercely, and turning swiftly from him, began to make her passage across the temporary sleepers. Twelve feet beneath them the sluggish stream forced its narrow channel through the muskeg. Wilton called to Kitty.

"You'd better come back," he shouted. "It isn't very secure, and you might lose your footing."

"Ye go too far, Mr. Bowyer!" he quivered. "Ye cannot insult my girl in my own house!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### LESSON FOR AUGUST 13

#### ESTHER SAVES HER PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Esther 3:1-6:32.

GOLDEN TEXT—The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their trouble.—Psalm 34:17.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 20:28; Rom. 8:35-39; 21:1, 2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Brave Young Queen.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Esther, the Brave Queen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Heroine Worthy of Imitation.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Rendering Sacrificial Service.

I. Haman's Wicked Plot Against the Jews (2:1-13).

1. The occasion of (ch. 3). Mordecai refused to bow down to Haman whom the king had elevated to the place of prime minister and commanded that reverence should be shown him by all the princes and servants. In order to get rid of Mordecai Haman formulated a scheme and secured the king's endorsement to destroy all the Jews.

2. Fasting and mourning among the Jews (4:1-3). In their distress they sought the Lord. They did that which all those who believe in God had a right to do (Jas. 5:13).

II. Haman Checkmated (4:4-10).

1. Plot made known to Esther (vv. 4-8). Mordecai appeared before the king's gate clothed in sackcloth. This condition was reported to Esther by her maids and chamberlains. Upon her refusal to put away mourning Esther sent Hatach, her special attendant, to find out the cause of it.

Mordecai told him of Haman's plot and the sum of money guaranteed to the king's treasury and accompanied this report with a copy of the decree.

2. Message to Esther (v. 8). This was in the form of a charge that she go unto the king and make request for her people.

3. Esther's hesitancy (vv. 9-12). This was on the ground of a certain law which made it a capital offense for anyone to come into the king's presence unbidden, unless the king should extend clemency by holding out the golden scepter. The fact that Esther had not been called to come in for thirty days would seem that the queen was in disfavor.

4. Mordecai presses her obligation (vv. 14, 15). (1) Her own life was involved (v. 15). She might meet death if she went to the king unbidden, but most certainly she would meet death if she made no effort to avert the danger. (2) Being in the king's house would not save her, for the decree had been made against the race of which she was a part. Her silence on this occasion would mean death. (3) She was not God's last resort (v. 14). He argues that deliverance would come from another source. God's work goes on and His purposes are fulfilled regardless of the decisions of men. (4) Reminds her that she had probably been raised up for this very work (v. 14). Every one has been born and reared for some definite work. God's providence brings us into the particular circumstances where we can most definitely do His will.

5. Esther meets the call of duty (4:15-5:3). (1) Preparation by fasting (v. 16). She instructed Mordecai to gather together all the Jews in Shushan and fast for her for three days and nights. She with her maids did the same. (2) Went into the presence of the king (5:1-3). Having made the decision to do her duty regardless of consequences, after due preparation by fasting and prayer, she presented herself in royal apparel in the presence of the king. She decided that the best thing she could do was to lay her life on the altar. "If I perish, I perish" ought to be our watchword when we face to face with duty. (3) King's promise to Esther (v. 3). He assured her that her desire would be granted even to the half of his kingdom.

6. Haman humbled (5:4-14). Esther was stirred as well as courageous. She invited the king and his prime minister to a banquet. At this banquet she proposed another for the following day, at which time she promised to make known to the king her request. Haman went home jubilant, but that night something occurred which turned the tide. The king discovered that no reward had been given Mordecai for having saved his life. Haman is compelled to exact Mordecai, and at the same time the king revealed his wicked treachery and he is ordered hanged on the gallows which he had prepared for Mordecai.

III. The Jews Delivered (chs. 8, 9).

Haman was dead, but the decree against the Jews still stood. Esther pleaded that it be reversed. While it could not be reversed, through her influence another decree was sent out which in a large measure counteracted the first. The Jews everywhere were granted the privilege to defend themselves and destroy their enemies.

Get Thee Behind Me, Satan. And the devil, taking him up into an high mountain, shewed unto him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time. And the devil said unto him, all this power I give thee, and the glory of them. If thou therefore wilt worship me, all shall be thine. And Jesus answered and said unto him, Get thee behind me, Satan; for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Luke 4:8, 9.

The Twelve Apostles Named. And he ordained twelve that they should be with him, and that he might send them forth to preach; and Simon he surnamed Peter; and James the son of Zebedee, and John the brother of James; and Andrew and Philip, and Bartholomew, and Matthew and Thomas, and James the son of Alphaeus, and Thaddeus, and Simon the Canaanite, and Judas Iscariot, which also betrayed him.—Mark 3:14 to 19.

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## HER AILMENTS ALL GONE NOW

Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lake, Michigan.—"About one year ago I suffered with irregularities and a weakness and at times was obliged to stay off my feet. I doctored with our family physician and he finally said he could not understand my case, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken the first bottle I could see that I was getting better. I took several bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my ailments. You may publish this letter if you wish."—Mrs. MARY SHERMAN, Route 2, Lake, Mich.

There is one fact women should consider and that is this. Women suffer from irregularities and various forms of weakness. They try this and that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and Mrs. Sherman's experience is simply another case showing the merit of this well-known medicine.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

### Roll Butter.

The young housekeeper who told the fishman that she wanted some eels and when he asked her how much, replied "About two yards and a half," has a rival in a Baltimore woman.

"I wish to get some butter, please," she said to the dealer.

"Roll butter, ma'am?" he asked, politely.

"No; we wish to eat it on toast. We seldom have rolls."

### Begetting the Juv.

"Smart lawyer you have."

"He seems to be," said Mr. Cobble.

"But I don't know whether he's the man to help me with my lawsuit or not."

"What's the matter with him?"

"Oh, he's powerfully smart."

I don't see any use of quoting famous Greeks and Romans and a lot of other people I never heard of before simply because a train ran over my Jersey cow."—Exchange.

## Makes Hard Work Harder

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease set in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended all over the world. Ask your neighbor.

### A Virginia Case

A. J. McCullough, St. Albans, Va., says: "I have a severe cold and it settled on my kidneys and back. I suffered with pains in my back and it was difficult for me to get around. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and painful. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of that attack and since then I have taken Doan's occasionally as a preventive."

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## Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

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for the Skin

## NOVELTIES IN BLOUSES;

## HATS FOR LATE SUMMER

ALTHOUGH crepe de chine lends the lovely procession of materials used for making new fall blouses, it has some ambitious and attractive rivals in other exquisite fabrics. Its nearest of kin is crepe-back satin and wherever one goes it serves to introduce the other. But printed velvet and duvetyne, in gay patterns, combined with crepe de chine, or occasionally with georgette, bring something new to fall blouses, and these ideas are sure to be amplified.

One of the new style-points in blouses appears in the waistcoat ef-

ful forebears that blossomed in the spring. Being constantly reminded by other hats in their company, that autumn is near, they say "hail and farewell" to summer, for their airy careers are apt to be brief. Among these white hats appear black ones, usually of satin and often trimmed with white ornaments. They have a summer mind but are equal to facing the cool winds of September.

There are combinations of black and white that have more sturdy qualities than the exquisite all-white hat, and they are also popular for late sum-



One of the Novel New Blouses.

fect, in which a vest in a contrasting color, or in a heavier weight material, is introduced in a blouse of crepe de chine or georgette. An example of this idea appears in the illustration. Duvetyne and georgette are also used in insets on plain materials and are combined with embroideries that serve to join them to the blouse gracefully. Draid embroidery, in bands, and other embroideries are lavished on the new blouses, but none of them is so highly regarded as head embroidery, which is generously used everywhere. Tassels of silk, bead ornaments finished with bead fringe, chenille and narrow ribbon embroidery, applique figures, cross-stitching, couching and chain-stitch braid embroidery, serve to elaborate plain materials in designs for fall blouses.

Many sleeves are three-quarter length, but the long sleeve gathered

mer. One of them appears in the group pictured here. It is made of white duvetyne with upturned brim faced with black satin and embroidered with white angora yarn. It is smartly finished with a cord and pom-pom trimming of the yarn. A hat of the same character is shown in the white felt turban draped in three tiers and decorated with an applique design made of black felt strips, woven in and out.

A dignified hat for late summer, made of a fabric will wear long into the fall. It has a cut-out trimming of duvetyne edged with soutache braid and a facing decorated in the same way.

The pretty flower-trimmed hat at the top of the group is a lovely example of mid-summer millinery in mauve hair braid, with curtain edge about the brim, made of mauve georgette. A



Group of Late Summer Hats.

Into a cuff and the ample wing sleeve, hanging to the waist, are well represented. Many necks are collarless and finished with a border design in embroidery, especially in those blouses that open at one side. Others have collars turning back from V-shaped neck openings or falling only across the back. There are many advocates for all of these neck treatments.

Hats for late summer are mainly lovely white ghosts of their color-

ful wreath of hydrangeas in all their blue, lavender and mauve tints make incomparable blue lavender and mauve tints make its wearer loath to bid it goodby or give it up for the splendid velvets and metallic fabrics that autumn will bring.

*Julia Bottanelli*

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**Batik Handkerchiefs.** Batik handkerchiefs are most interesting to look at, even though they seem a trifle fantastic for ordinary use. Their lavish use of yellow, purple and red is at least different from the little hemstitched square that was once considered the only thing permitted by good taste.

**A Dainty Dress.** An exceptionally dainty party dress recently seen for a little girl of two to three years was fashioned of fine cream-

colored net. There was a straight yoke, merely two rather wide bands of the net, embroidered and held on the shoulders with bows of ribbon, and a straight skirt of net with embroidered band at its edge was gathered onto the yoke. The underpick of taffeta matched the ribbon bows on the shoulders.

**Evening Slippers.** A flat, cal.-in.-like posy of ribbon is placed instead of a buckle on some of the satin evening slippers.

## Home Town Helps

### LOOK TO COMMUNITY'S NEEDS

What Has Been Accomplished at Fort Scott, Kansas, May Be Cited as Case in Point.

Half a dozen years ago there were two years when the wheat around Fort Scott did not come to harvest and, as wheat was the only product of the community the town was left flat. Even the merchants closed their stores and moved away.

The chamber of commerce decided that the community needed more diversity of production. It studied the situation and decided that the dairy industry would fit logically into its scheme. The farmers owned only scrub cattle, but despite this the chamber went down to Kansas City and induced the big milk users to establish three shipping stations in the Fort territory. The farmers were much surprised to find that they could get money for milk which formerly had been used only as swill for hogs.

Then the chamber of commerce took its second step. It organized an excursion and took forty of its most progressive farmers to that part of Wisconsin where the dairy industry is most highly developed. It showed them just what first-class dairy farms and first-class dairy cattle were and how such an enterprise is properly operated.

But the chamber did not stop here. It raised enough money to buy a trainload of the best milk cows it could find in the United States, had them shipped to Fort Scott and sold to the farmers at cost, which was less than the price they would have had to pay if they had bought individually. Last year this community sold half a million dollars' worth of milk alone. That wealth would not have come to Fort Scott but for the sale of milk. It will be spent among the business people who make up its chamber of commerce. The country roundabout has just completed the laying of 225 miles of improved roads, a thing that the farmers had formerly refused to finance. The whole community is transforming itself. All of which comes of taking thought of community needs and proceeding to supply them.

### KEEP THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Annual Clean-Ups All Right in Their Way, but There is a Very Much Better Method.

The annual spring clean-up in Kansas City has become a well known event. But why should it be an event? Why not a continuous process?

Recently an excellent method of keeping the streets always in repair has been put into operation. Why can't something of this kind be made to apply to the cleaning not only of streets but of yards, lots and other places that demand attention? There is provision for street cleaning, of course. But the street-cleaning forces do not receive the encouragement and help they ought to have. Their work often is nullified or made difficult by the carelessness of individuals who throw papers and various kinds of refuse where they will be most unsightly and generally objectionable.

Keeping a city beautiful and clean all the year around does not stop with the operation of any city department. It becomes a part of the civic duty of every individual; it must be checked up to every home as well as to a health or street cleaning department. It may become a matter of habit with the people. It should be prompted by pride; a regard for the rights of neighbors; for what visitors may think of the city; for the best things in respect to appearance and public health.—Kansas City Star.

### Stimulating Home Ownership.

One of the chief ways in which home ownership can be stimulated is through the education of the general public. Of late years it has become apparent to the leaders in the real estate profession that many people have not purchased their homes, not through inability or unwillingness, but simply because of their lack of knowledge. They fear that perhaps they might find themselves engaged in a venture about which they know nothing, and hence it does not appeal to their conservatism. The one best method of educating the public is by visualizing the processes involved in the acquisition of a home and home site. This is best done by having representative men in the industries allied to home construction brought together at an exposition to show people at first hand what has been done and what may be accomplished in the future and to give them authoritative information and definite costs.

### Culture.

"Don't talk to me about colleges!" scoffed the self-made man. "Look at me! Do you suppose I would have been any more successful than I am if I'd had a college education?"

"No," admitted the professor, "but you might have been less inclined to brag about it."—Judge.

### We Shall Double Our Efforts.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says that there's an opportunity to work in heaven. Now that's something like a heaven!—Boston Transcript.

### Smeller for Perfume Factory.

The scent smeller is as essential to perfume manufacturers as the tea taster is to the tea merchant. The gift of scent smelling is a thousand times more rare than the gift of wine sampling.

### Elastic Budget.

A New York expert says that a woman can dress on \$800 a year. She can also dress on \$1,800, \$4,800 and various other sums, so we don't see the point of his remark.—Boston Evening Transcript.

## Hats for the Street

Broad-Brimmed Headgear That Shades Eyes Holds Favor.

Many Models Are Colorful, Showing Liberal Quantities of Flowers and Ribbon Roses.

Because the summer suns are high and hot, there is a great tendency just now to wear broad-brimmed hats that shade the eyes. And while a great many of them are as colorful as they can be, showing quantities of flowers and ribbon roses, many others have that chaste, simple and plain look about them which seems trimming of any sort. In other words, you can pay your money and take your choice.



Hats That Shade the Eyes.

You can even wear a little one, if you wish, and if the character of your dress allows it. But, as a rule, the simplicity of the informal summer dresses rather demands the floppy and artistic look of a broad-brimmed hat.

Just now there is a general preference for straw hats—those that are woven so that they show the light through their meshes and still form a shade for the eyes. There are others made of those little overlapping rows of horsehair braid and lined with flimsy bits of cotton which have a way of looking about as cool as anything you could find for wear during hot summer weather. They are light on the head, too, not in any way making you feel as though you are a water carrier from the weight that lies upon your head.

The bows of ribbon are a little newer than the trimmings of flowers and just a little bit more exclusive, especially when they are of that stiff and perky variety that makes the wearer have a sense of being fresh-looking even though the day is hot enough to remove any real feelings of that sort.

### VEIL AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Flattering Accessory of Woman's Dress Returns to Popular Favor; Paris Fashion.

The veil—that most flattering accessory of a woman's dress and, incidentally, a most utilitarian article—is again immensely popular, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. It has been some time since any particular stress was placed on veils—a longer period having elapsed than many of us realized. Its return, however, does not take us by surprise, for it has been a gradual one.

The coquettish masque veils which

have taken Paris by storm are only the beginning of this vogue. Decorative masque veils are draped over hats of both large and small dimensions. For wear with dressy afternoon frocks these veils encircle the hat and fasten at one side of the brim, where they are permitted to fall to the shoulders of the wearer. In white these veils are charming to complete an afternoon toilette consisting of a white satin dress embellished in crystal beads and silver threads, and an accompanying hat of white horsehair braid, the whole making a union in white.

But it is when motoring and on the beach that the veil comes into greatest play, for it is here that it proves itself a strictly utilitarian article in protecting the skin from the wind and sun. Every woman should provide herself with one of these masque veils not alone for the protection which it affords, but for the coquettish touch which it adds to a costume.

### TO CLEAN THE CLOTH COAT

Boiling Hot Soapsuds, With Aid of Stiff, Clean Brush, Will Do the Trick.

Rub soap upon the cuffs and collar, Dip them into boiling hot soapsuds and scrub with a stiff, clean brush. Treat the grease and dirt spots in the same way. Change the soapsuds for clean, as they get dirty. Wet and brush the whole coat, the right way of the cloth, with fresh soapsuds. When you have got rid of all the spots, add a little alcohol to the water. Stretch the sleeves, pocket holes, cuffs and collar into shape—folding the sleeves as if they had been ironed—also the collar.

Lay the coat on a clean cloth, spread on a table or floor and let it get perfectly dry in the shade, turning it over constantly, without disturbing the folds. It will look like a new coat.

### SMART OUTFIT FOR COUNTRY



A smart outfit for the country consists of this outing skirt of tan homespun and the slip-on sweater of green fiber silk. She wears a gay little hat to match the skirt.

### Phosphorescent Gown.

One of the latest innovations of Paris is the phosphorescent dress. It is obtained by arranging tiny electric bulbs on material that has a luminous quality. The effect when the bulbs are lighted is startling.

## USE BURLAP DRAPES FOR SUMMER

Artistic Curtains of Attractive Design Suitable for Windows, Doors and Bookcases.

An attractive set of burlap curtains of a pleasing design are suitable for any use to which curtains are put, from draping windows or doors to bookcase curtains.

While stenciling or embroidering in gay colors often makes the simple burlap curtain pleasing, neither of these methods was used to decorate these curtains of natural colored burlap. Instead, drawn work, which is so popular just now, is employed as the chief embellishment.

The full width of the burlap was used. First a border of three inches of fringe was made on one selvage. An inch in from this fringe more threads were pulled to form a band two inches wide. Through the opening thus made a strip of black felt an inch and a half wide was run, just like beading. The black thus decorating the burlap gave just the distinction to what might otherwise be an ordinary drapery.

## SOME NEW IDEAS IN KERCHIEFS

Black and White Favorite Colors for Summer Use; All-White Models Numerous.

The use of black and white for a smart summer handkerchief is noticeable everywhere. Also the drawn-thread style with hand embroidery, which has already held a place through two seasons, is still prominently displayed. There are a number of printed effects in colors, from the simple stripes and conventional borders to elaborate floral and figured designs.

The small handkerchief both in white and solid color, with brilliant little cross-stitch design in the corner and an edging band done with a crochet picot, is a novelty.

All-white models are numerous, some with embroidered corners, others with drawnwork as a trim. Madeira embroidery finds a prominent place also.

Applique material in contrasting

color used with embroidery of various types is favored. Corners are frequently treated this way, but sometimes the decoration is set quite far up.

A solid color model with self-color embroidery in the wide hem is attractive.

Gingham is represented with hand-embroidered motifs in the corners. In all-white the favored trimming is fine real lace, as filet, valenciennes and Venice.

### Colored China Sets.

Tea sets of brilliant orange-colored china are very popular for use in country homes and on summer porches. Plain colored china, particularly in gaudy colors, is very much liked.

### Dyed Lace.

Valenciennes lace, dyed to match the frock is used on many of the summer organdies.

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### In Generous Mood.

First Workingman—What sort of a job have you got now?

Second Workingman—Oh, I collect alms on the Putreux bridge, between midnight and 1 o'clock in the morning.

First Workingman—Are the people particularly generous there at that hour?

Second Workingman—Yes. They generally give me everything they have on them.—Paris Le Balconnette.

### Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Johnny Spilled the Beans.

Father's Sunday rest was interrupted by callers, and on receiving the message he exclaimed, "Oh, thunderation!"

The callers arrived and the lady of the house greeted them with, "I'm so glad you came." But Johnny piped up with, "Yes, but papa ain't so glad." There were blushes to spare.

### Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slippy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

### The Dress Is the Thing.

A writer in the Dallas News says that people will soon have to agree with him on the subject of dress. "The dress is the thing," he asserts, "whether it be undress, full dress, or laid dress."

### At the Women's Club.

"That was an awfully good speech Mrs. Blakeley made."

"Still, my dear, a woman who so obviously makes her own hats could never convince me of anything."—Life.

If we don't know what to do, suppose we don't.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S INDIGESTION 25 CENTS  
6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief

**BELL'S**  
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

## GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA

COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 65 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. GILD, F.R.S. (Lond.)

Box, Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c and 50c

at druggists. J. H. GILD CO., REPERT, VT.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 32-1922.



## What Is It Worth to Change a Tire?



On the road changing a tire is not an especially pleasant task.

The dust or mud, the grease and grime, the tedious delay—all are things we like to avoid.

But the time to think about these things is when you buy the tire—not after the blow-out occurs.

For some tires blow out much more easily than others. Outward appearance counts for little.

It is the material in the tire and the construction of it that determines its strength.

Goodyear recognizes these facts and all Goodyear tires are made of long staple cotton.

Take the 30 x 3 1/2 Cross Rib Clincher Tire here illustrated, for example.

It is made of Egyptian and Arizona cotton, the fibres of which average 1 1/2 inches long.

Many 30 x 3 1/2 clincher tires are made of short staple cotton from 1/2 inch to 1 1/4 inches long.

This means less strength and greater danger of blow-outs—more tire troubles.

Yet this high grade guaranteed Goodyear Tire costs only \$10.95.

You can buy some tires for even less than this but none with the fine materials and construction of this one.

Can you afford to take a chance on more frequent tire troubles for the sake of the slightly lower price of cheaper tires?

# GOOD YEAR

## Profiteering by a Doctor.

A medical man in Nagykoros, near Budapest, recently charged 5,000 crowns (present value \$2, but purchasing value in a village about \$6) for a single visit to a patient who lived not far from the doctor's residence. This patient sued the doctor for "profiteering," but the court dismissed the case. The plaintiff appealed, however, to a higher court, which gave judgment against the doctor, on the ground that the demanding of an exorbitant fee for professional services was to be regarded as profiteering, and was therefore illegal. It was decided that mental workers could fairly be considered as profiteers in such cases; no exception could be made concerning doctors, for although the latter did not technically receive "wages," their services came within the accepted meaning of "work."

Life is about what we make it.

## The Original Feminine.

Adam came walking up the path with his pet dinosaur.

"Hubby," said Eve, wistfully, "shiny up that tree and get me the gold and purple leaf on the top bough."

"Eve, for heaven's sake, away up there? Why, I'd fall and break my—"

"Never mind that, Adam, you shiny up! I'm going over to Nod to a card party this afternoon and I've got to show some class to that bunch of stuck-up hens!"

And so, setting the example for all time, Adam took a chance and shined up.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## He Admits It.

"What did the fortune teller tell you?"

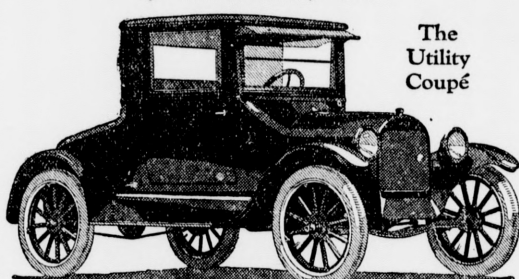
"Oh, a lot of foolishness. Said I would be lucky in love."

"Well, aren't you?" demanded his wife.

"I—er—sure."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



for Economical Transportation



The Utility Coupé

## Built Especially for Busy Men

\$720 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Here is a new closed car built especially for utility purposes in city or country driving.

Farmers and ranchers have long wanted a low-priced, economical, closed car of better quality and great durability—completely equipped with all the essentials of modern motoring.

Chevrolet Utility Coupé satisfies this need in every particular.

It also possesses distinct advantages for salesmen, business men, suburban residents and those who need a car for every day use providing protection against all kinds of weather.

The Chevrolet Utility Coupé has a high-grade, Fisher body with black finish; gray whipcord upholstery; plate glass windows; double ventilating windshield, sun visor and extra wide doors.

Under the rear deck is a compartment approximately twice as large as those usually found on coupés.

## Comparisons Sell Chevrolet

**Standard Rear Axle Construction.** Strong, Quiet Spiral Bevel Gears.

**Standard Transmission**—three speeds forward and one reverse.

**Standard Braking System**—foot service brake, hand emergency brake.

**Standard Electrical System**—Starters, storage battery, electric lights.

**Standard Cooling System**—pump-circulation, large, honey-comb radiator and fan.

**Standard Doors**—two on roadster coupe, and light delivery, four on touring and sedan.

**Standard Instrument Board**—speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, lighting and starting switch, and choke pull.

**Standard Type of Carburetor**, with exhaust heater.

**Powerful, Valve-In-Head Motor**—the same type as used in successful cars selling at much higher prices.

**Demountable Rims**—with extra rim.

**Many Other Advantages** which will be noticed on inspection, comparison and demonstration.

Investigate the Difference Before You Buy

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan  
Division of General Motors Corporation

World's Largest Manufacturer of Low Priced QUALITY Automobiles

Dealers and Parts Depots Wanted in all territory not adequately covered. Address—

Chevrolet Motor Company  
Adams Street, near Bartlett, Baltimore, Md.

10c Changes Last Year's Frock to New Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

## STATES HELPING TO ELIMINATE MENACE OF RAILWAY CROSSINGS



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What can be done when a community sets out to rid itself of the menace of railroad grade crossings is shown by the plans for a federal-aid road to be constructed in Alabama between Arlton and Clayton. In a distance of about 25 miles the old road crossed the railroad 14 times. By good engineering 13 of these crossings have been eliminated, the remaining one being in the small town of Olo, where there are only three trains a day, and these move at slow speed as they approach the station.

Some months ago the bureau of public roads of the United States De-

partment of Agriculture announced that grade crossings would be eliminated on all federal-aid highways wherever practicable. Officials of the bureau are receiving hearty co-operation from state highway departments and the general approval of the public.

It has been found possible to revise many plans, keeping the road entirely on one side of the track or finding a crossable place where the road can cross beneath or above the track.

In some states the highway departments on account of existing legislation are having difficulty in inducing the railroad companies to share the cost of placing the highway above or under the track.

## GET IN AND OUT OF AUTOMOBILE

Many People Do Not Seem to Realize What a Moment's Forethought Will Do.

## PROPOSITION QUITE SIMPLE

Doors Were Made to Enter and Leave Through and Not Bear Weight of Person—Hinges Are Made Comparatively Frail.

Getting in or out of an automobile is an awkward job for most people. They do not seem to realize that with but a moment's forethought that it can be made a very simple proposition, says Washington Post. To begin with



Getting Into a Motor Car.

the average person when about to get into a machine proceeds to put the right hand, if entering from the curb side, well out on the door and to bear upon this hand and arm. Doors were made to enter and leave through, not to carry the weight of a person. They are supported to the side of the body by comparatively frail hinges secured to an upright post that forms one of the body supports. Once a door is sprung it is well-nigh impossible to repair it so that it will again assume its normal position as part of the body, fit snug and not rattle. The reason is because not only is the door itself sprung out of shape, but the body post



Completing the Entrance.

likewise has been sprung and it is impossible to remedy this without rebuilding body posts and sills.

## Getting Into an Auto.

As illustrated in the first drawing the matter of getting into a motor car

is simple enough if one will but put the right foot on the running board, grasping the body of the car, one hand on each side of the door, and



Getting Out of a Car.

as the weight is put upon the right foot exert a slight forward pulling motion with the hands and arms, at the same time lifting the left leg clear of the running board and placing it on the floor of the car as illustrated in the second drawing. With the body in this position as the right foot is drawn into the car the body can easily and naturally be turned using the left foot as a pivot and a sitting position on the seat of the car taken without awkwardness or inconvenience and likewise without bumping one's head against the top of the machine.

## Getting Out.

In getting out of a machine if one will but grasp the side of the body with the right hand, at the same time placing the right foot on the running board, as shown in the third illustration,



Exit From Car Completed.

tion, their body is in such a position that it is but a simple matter when the weight is put on the right foot, the head extended beyond the line of the top, to reach over and grasp the other side of the door opening with the left hand, at the same time putting the weight of the body on the right foot and two hands and arms, bringing the left foot out of the car and to the curb, as shown in the fourth drawing.

## Disengaged Clutch.

The clutch is disengaged before each shifting of transmission gears to allow easy movement of gears and shifting lever and prevent grinding and possible breaking of gear teeth while the shift is attempted. It is possible to change gears without first disengaging the clutch, but considerable practice and familiarity with them is necessary, and danger of stripping the teeth and strain on the entire driving system is greatly increased.

Brakes should not drag.

Keep to the right.

Park only at one side of roads.

Scarcely one man in twenty remembers the number of his motor.

Hot water is injurious to the finish and surface of a car.

Keep your ear attuned to engine noises to detect trouble.

## AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Never drive on a retarded spark.

Use distilled and not "boiled" water in the battery.

A mysterious cause of an engine misfiring is water getting into the carburetor. Simply drain the carburetor to remedy the trouble.

## MRS. ABBEY PROUD OF HER BIG GAIN

Weight Increased 39 Pounds and Nine Years' Trouble Ended.

"I hardly see how I endured such awful suffering, and if it hadn't been for Tanlac I don't believe I would be here today," said Mrs. Mollie Abbey, of Jennings Lodge, Ore.

"For nine years everything I ate caused gas to form so that it almost drove me distracted. I didn't dare eat any fruit and for four years if I even drank a glass of cold water I would suffer dreadfully. No one who didn't see me can imagine the awful condition I was in.

"But Tanlac changed all this and now I'm simply feeling fine. My appetite is splendid. I eat anything I want, have actually gained thirty-nine pounds and have so much strength and energy I easily do all my household work. Tanlac is a wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

## The Salary of M. P.'s.

The salary of an M. P. is \$400 (nominal \$2,000) a year, on which he has hitherto paid income tax. As an income this is inadequate, but in the days of anti-waste campaigns both ministry and house of commons shrink from increasing it. But the law officers of the crown suddenly discovered that an M. P.'s expenses may legitimately be reckoned against his income, so that the poorer of them will now pay no tax at all. A happy issue, relieving the poor M. P., endearing the government to his grateful heart and throwing no odium on parliament ministry, since it seems that this is the ordinary law and always was, although no one suspected it till a few weeks ago.—New Republic.

## USEFUL for all the little ailments—

bumps, bruises, sores, sunburn and chafing.

Keep a bottle in the house. It's safe and pure. It costs very little.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated)

State Street New York



## HAD STUDIED HIS SUBJECT

Little Bobby's Essay Showed He Knew Practically All There Was to Know About Doors.

Little Bobby Jones was told to write an essay on "Doors," and the effort which he sent in was as follows:

"Most houses have all the doors that they need, and no house is complete without at least one. The two main differences between a door and a gate is: first, their opposite location; and, second, that people have much less respect for a gate, and would rather kick it than knock on it.

"But a gate is more useful than a door because it does everything that a door can do, and, besides that, it can be climbed over, and often is.

"The door handle is a small but important part of the door which people never appreciate until it comes off. Most people never notice the door handle unless it is brought to their notice on account of having jam spread all over it.

"Doors are great things to give people privacy, and would give them still more if it wasn't for the keyholes."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## He Gets Full Benefit.

Hubby—I can't understand why you should always show such a mean and cranky disposition in the morning.

Wife—At what other time should I show it, may I ask? You're not here during the rest of the day.

## Prompt.

"You are strong in your praise of the Brokers and Stokes' Magazine."

"I am."

"Yet they have never printed any of your poetry."

"No, but it doesn't take them two months to decide that my stuff won't do. They get it back to me in the next mail."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

If you suspect that your child has worms, a single dose of Dr. Peery's "Head Shot" will settle the question. Its action upon the stomach and bowels is beneficial in either case. No second dose or other purgative necessary. Your money back if it fails.—Advertisement.

## Complete Absorption.

"How was the lecture?" asked Mr. Gadder.

"Oh, it was wonderful!" exclaimed Mrs. Gadder. "The speaker discussed the consciousness of the subconsciousness."

"Did you find out what it was all about?"

"No, I didn't, but I got so interested I don't believe I could tell you, to save my life, how any woman present was dressed."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## When You Need a Good Tonic

Take **BABEK**

THE QUICK AND SURE CURE FOR Malaria, Chills, Fever and Grippe

CONTAINS NO QUININE

All druggists, or by parcel post prepaid, from Kloczawski & Co., Washington, D.C.

## Home-Made Radiophone

Anyone can build a perfect receiving set for about \$5.00 and hear the music and voice broadcasting talked about so much.

Write for particulars.

200 Federal Institute, Washington, D. C.

## DROPSY

TREATED ONLY WEEK FREE

Short breathing relieved in a few hours; swelling reduced in a few days; regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart; purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for Free Trial Treatment.

CONJUG DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. S.O., ATLANTA, GA.

## HOME CANNING PAYS

of trying home canning. It's a sure success. They save time, labor and expense. If your dealer can't supply you we can ship direct. Free pamphlet on request.

BUCK GLASS CO., Dept. W, Baltimore, Md.

Per. Ave. and Lawrence St.

## REKNITTING AND PICKING ATTACHMENT

—Fits any sewing machine, easily adjusted; price \$2. Personal check 10c extra. MARSH BROS., Wilmington, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sells irresistible, practical article to women. Earn \$25 to \$50 weekly, part time. BOX 271, WEST HICKORY, N. C.

## DECLARED HIMSELF AT ONCE

New Yorker Saw Fearsome Possibility of Near Future and Gave Wife Due Warning.

Visitors to Central park the other day saw a new angle of the family pet out for an airing, reports the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. A young woman was out with her variegated parrot. The bird stalked majestically about the lawn, but quickly came back and perched on the young woman's finger whenever she called. His comings and goings to and from the finger gave the parrot its prescribed exercise, whether it wanted it or not.

The young woman didn't seem to mind the crowd that gathered about to watch. In fact she seemed rather proud of the attention she and the bird were attracting. Jiggers, whose family pet is a dog, happened along with his wife and stopped to look.

"I suppose the next thing," he remarked to his wife, "will be that I'm to take the canary up to the park for a walk. Right here I announce the answer: 'Nothing doing!'"

## Evidently a Good Riddance.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Jibway.

"Mrs. Gipping next door has lost her little poodle."

"Are you sure it's lost?" asked Mr. Jibway.

"Oh, yes. She's looked everywhere. And when you go out you might speak a word of condolence to her."

"I can't do that," said Mr. Jibway.

"But I'll try to keep my face straight, and I promise not to jump in the air and crack my heels together until I get around the corner."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Not That We Know Of.

Maude—You're late again! I'm tired of it! I wonder how a woman can ever marry a man?

Jack—Well, there's really nothing else to marry, is there?

## A TRUE RAT STORY



Auburntown, Tenn., June 22, 1922.  
Stearns Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs:—  
Mr. Robert T. Donnell of Auburntown, Tenn., came in our store the other day and wanted something to kill rats, so I sold him a box Stearns Rat Paste. And he put some paste on six blouses third night and the next morning he found fifty-four big rats. And the second night he put out four more blouses with paste on them, and the second morning he found seventeen more rats, making a total of seventy-one rats in two nights, and there were lots more that he did not find. This is some big rat tale, but, nevertheless, it is so. Just thought you would like to let you know that your rat paste is good.

Respectfully yours,  
KENNEDY BROTHERS.

Buy a 35c Box of Stearns' Electric Paste Today

Enough to Kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice. Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids and other experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better Than Traps. Drug and General Stores sell.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

## Western Canada Land of Prosperity

Offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

Fortile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season with less than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches and schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

For certificate entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write

F. A. HARRISON  
803 North Second Street  
Harrisburg, Pa.

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada.

NOTE: YOU CAN EARN \$150 PER HOUR spare time selling, guaranteed, silk history direct from mill. No delivering, no collecting. New plan makes money everywhere: selling, easy. FIDELITY HONEY MILLS, 111 West 42nd Street, NEW YORK.

HOW BOOKS ARE DISINFECTED

Method Employed in France Is Said to Be the Most Successful Yet Devised.

The danger of contagion from books that have been in the hands of persons suffering from various diseases has led to the invention of methods of disinfecting, of which none appears to be more effective than that devised by a member of the municipal council of Paris.

This process consists of two features. In the first place, the books are placed in a "heater," where a strong current of air opens every leaf, and an aspirator sucks out the dust and deposits it in aseptic water. Then they are suspended in a disinfectant, the covers being bent back and held by clips, so that the leaves are widely opened, and placed over a heater, which for a long time subjects them to a temperature of 167 degrees Fahrenheit. The paper is not damaged, and the efficiency of the process is said to be well demonstrated.

Qualified Criticism.

Betty is a little southern beauty in spirit as well as in body. Always she finds things lovable in everything and everybody, and if she cannot say kind things she speaks not at all. It was cold and raw when she visited Chicago recently. With her aunt and mother she sat at a luncheon table in the loop.

"My hands are terribly cold," said mother.

"It's too bad the weather should be so chilly," the aunt agreed.

Betty, with even a good word for a bad Chicago day, held up her hands. "Mine didn't get cold," she said with a smile. Then honestly compelled her to add—"except a little around the edges."—Chicago Tribune.

"Touching."

The minister preached the most touching sermon I ever heard."

"How much did he raise?"

## No heat with this summer meal

A DISH of crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk (some berries or fresh fruit, too, if you like) is cooling to serve, cooling to eat and cooling to digest—with a charm of flavor and goodness that rouses appetite enthusiasm. No preparation, no cooking—no heating of the body afterward, as heavy, starchy meals do—but well-rounded nourishment for every bodily need.

There's a noticeable feeling of lightness and comfort after such a meal.

Try this way out of the heat, bother and uncertainty that usually goes with the midsummer food problem.

Order Grape-Nuts from your grocer today.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.,  
Battle Creek, Michigan





## TOWNSEND

James Simpson and family spent the week-end with Ernest Weldon and family.

Mrs. Charles M. Watts has returned home from a week's visit to her mother at Denton, Md.

A. Julian and J. Elmer Stiegler, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with W. P. Wilson and wife.

Edna Collins, of Philadelphia, spent last week at the home of George Daniels and wife.

Jeannette Wilson has returned from Middletown where she spent four days with David L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones are spending ten days with a camping party near Centerville, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Manning and two sons, Roland and Ray, are spending a week with friends at Chester, Pa.

William Wahl and family, of Wilmington, are spending the week with William Wells and family.

Miss Belle Gorton and brother had as guests on Sunday William Gorton, wife and family of near Chester.

Edward Daniels and family and Benjamin Daniels spent Sunday with Fred Ginn and wife, near Chesapeake City.

Mrs. Russell Townsend moved last Thursday to the home of her parents, James F. Conner and wife, at Fieldsboro.

Miss Laura Heavlov and nephew Walter Bolton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Foraker.

William Lindsay and family, of Haddon Heights, N. J., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Foraker on Sunday.

Frank Hutchison and wife, of Wilmington, visited his father, David P. Hutchison, and Leon Buckson and wife on Sunday.

Fred Hagley and wife and John Beck and wife, all of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Naylor.

Mrs. Andrew Reynolds and son Andrew, Jr., and Miss Helen Heyde have returned from a two week's visit in Fostoria, Ohio.

Bayard Schwatka and wife had as guests on Sunday George Martin and sister Miss Constance, of Henry Clay, and John Donby, of Wilmington.

Walter S. Money, Jr., has sufficiently recovered as to be able to be out again and his many friends are much gratified over his steady improvement, following a serious illness.

John Townsend and wife had as guests on Saturday, Garrett Othson and wife, of Middletown, and for the week-end their son Samuel Townsend, of Richardson Park.

Public schools of this part of the state will re-open in four weeks time. Several new school buildings are now in the course of construction and more are planned, but until they are completed the accommodations will be greatly taxed.

Mrs. Eugene Hart, of Wilmington, visited on Friday her aunt, Mrs. G. M. Outten, who has been ill the past several days suffering with heart trouble. Mrs. Hart was accompanied by her husband and daughter, Alma Mary, Corinne Outten and Earl Layman.

Reports from Delaware hospital received as late as yesterday were to the effect that Earl Yokum who was seriously injured in an automobile accident four weeks ago, is steadily improving, but cannot leave the hospital for some time yet owing to his extremely weak condition.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Marvel on Tuesday evening and despite the inclement weather there was a large attendance. The affair proved one of the most pleasant that has been held in the history of this noble organization. Refreshments consisting of cake and ice cream were served.

An unusual sight here on Saturday was the unexpected arrival of ninety guardsmen who were enroute to Betterton where the men are attending the rifle range near there. Coming by special train and having two hours to wait for the Chestertown Branch train to go south, the ninety guardsmen attended the ball game at the local grounds.

A local business man owns a cat that has an especial fondness for killing snakes and is often seen prowling through the garins in the neighborhood of its master's home in the quest of the reptile. Tabby's first victim was slain before a crowd on Railroad avenue, and since that time the cat has been seen killing two more snakes in some tall weeds in a nearby garden.

Local schoolgirls were royally entertained by the Y. W. C. A. at Reybolds Wharf for the past week and on returning home, they were succeeded as guests of the association by other girls of the same locality. Last week the party was composed of Virginia Wells and Emily Watts. The present week the guests there from Townsend include Doris Wells, Edna Jones and Catherine Wiggins.

Despite the storms reported to have damaged the tomato crop growers are sanguine that their crops of this vegetable will be larger than ever, owing to the fact that so many green ones are on the vines and also many vines coming into blossom. So far there has been no damage to the tomato crop in this section, consequently all growers are still looking for a bumper crop from their acreage.

For the first time in several years a tomato cannery is to be operated at Taylors Bridge, the plant being located along the creek just north of the village. The cannery at Golt station is said to be operated again after being closed down for two years. The canned tomato market has steadily improved during the present summer and bids fair to become a better one than for several years, with the exception of the "war prosperity" times.

Stricken suddenly with appendicitis on Monday Clarence Pearson, was removed to the Anderson hospital, where an operation was performed soon after his arrival there. But little improvement was shown until Tuesday. Physicians say the operation was successful, but his weakened condition may make it necessary for him to remain at the hospital for several weeks at least. His many friends here and elsewhere are hopeful that he may soon speedily improve and be restored to perfect health in due time.

The biggest political surprise of the past few years, was the announcement of the Senate of former State Senator John E. Felt that he would be a candidate for County Commissioner from the Second District at the primaries of September. The announcement came like a thunderbolt and was made on a clear sky was made on Monday and resulted in many political workers among the party workers. A few days ago there was a rumor that his nephew, John E. Felt, would seek this office, but the statement of the Senator himself has cleared up the matter and it is now known that John E. Felt is the candidate.

to have strong support and will wage an interesting contest from start to finish.

There is still much agitation throughout this locality concerning the odd incident that transpired in town on Sunday night at 11 o'clock, the date being July 30th, when a young farmer named Clarke Burge was on his way home he saw three men, all of them wearing masks and each having a revolver in hand, standing beneath a store porch, and seemed to be watching for someone, possibly some town resident to come along and there attack him or her. The young man feeling much alarmed, rushed home as quickly as possible and calling several residents on the telephone told them of what he had seen. As he saw an officer of the bank sitting in the bank, he notified him first, but the men made no attempt to disturb anyone or bother any place. This, however led to the false rumor the next day that an attempt had been made to rob a business place of the town. Local authorities have made several investigations of this odd circumstance and looked into many of the different theories for the presence of the men but the theory most advanced and more generally believed than all the others is that the three men, dressed as hold-up characters and brandishing their revolvers, the glistening metal of their guns showing conspicuously in the glare of a nearby electric light were simply here to distribute a big supply of literature of the Ku Klux Klan, as it is known that early the next morning, there were seen many pamphlets on the doorsteps in town, all red hat propaganda of the so-called Klan. However nothing can be found to establish as to a certainty, the real meaning of the grotesque visitors.

## WARWICK

Mrs. Amos Wilson was an Atlantic City visitor Sunday.

Miss Ruth Merritt spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Samuel King.

Miss Gladys Stearns is spending two weeks with relatives at Millington.

Miss Elizabeth Shriver spent part of last week with relatives in Middletown.

Mrs. C. J. Stearns spent from Saturday until Sunday with relatives near Cecilton.

Mrs. Robert Lipscomb, of Wilmington, visited her mother, Mrs. A. Jones recently.

The annual Sunday School picnic was held at Sandy Branch last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Johns has been entertaining Mrs. Margaret Collins, of Smyrna, several days.

Misses Ella Cochran and Eula Vinard spent several days recently at Atlantic City.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:30. Sermon by the pastor S. P. M. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clay, of Winterthur, spent several days recently with her daughter, Mrs. William Johns.

Mrs. Tyson Boulden and children, of Churchtown, spent last week with her parents, R. D. Aiken and wife.

Miss Josephine B. Stearns, who took the Summer Course at the University of Delaware has returned home.

Rev. G. J. Hill, of Washington, D. C., has been spending sometime at the home of J. R. H. Price and wife.

George Andrews and wife, of Newark, N. J., were guests of her mother, Mrs. Cora Bishop, near town, recently.

Rev. C. M. Cullom has been spending some time in Washington, D. C. because of the illness of his son, Mr. Wilson Cullom.

J. R. H. Price and wife had as their guests several days of last week, Mrs. J. D. Banks, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Miss Mildred Jones, and Mr. Robert Karson, all of Pittsburgh.

William Minner and wife of Wilmington, have been spending sometime with her parents, L. P. King and wife, Sr. On Sunday Howard Phillips, wife and children, of Wilmington, were visitors also.

On Sunday Mrs. Walter Buckworth and daughter, Miss Lena, entertained the following guests Samuel Buckworth and family of Middletown, Bennett Boulden and wife, of near Cecilton, and Mr. Simon Duryea, of near town.

The congregation of the M. P. Church enjoyed on Sunday evening a second sermon of unusual merit by the Rev. T. Allibone King, pastor of a Swedish-American Church in Chicago, and president of a Theological Seminary of that denomination.

S. F. King and wife, entertained on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Dr. and Mrs. T. Allibone King, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Rev. and Mrs. Harry King, of Califon, N. J. Those present besides the guests of honor were L. P. King, Sr. and wife, Thomas Caldwell and wife, J. R. H. Price and wife, William Minner and wife, Mrs. Catherine Lynch, Messrs. Hanson King and Leland Price.

The new Opera House bonds are being sold rapidly. Have you made your purchase?

## Buy Them Now

Have you bought your bonds for the new Opera House? If not you had better do so today. They are backed by securities that make them safe.

For Sheriff 1922

Of New Castle County

THOMAS K. PARKER

Wilmington Hundred

Subject to Republican Party Rules

Register August 5th and 12th

For Coroner 1922

New Castle County

ISAAC S. BULLOCK

Subject Decision Republican Party

## HOW SOUND IS TRANSMITTED

Vibration of the Air Brings It to the Ear—Travels Faster in Summer Than in Winter.

Sound is transmitted to the ear by the vibration of the air. When one particle of air is made to vibrate it sets the adjacent particles to vibrating, and so a sound wave, if not obstructed, passes in all directions from the sounding body. The calculated velocity of sound in the air when the temperature is at freezing point is 915.60 feet per second. When the temperature increases, sound travels faster, and the rate has been calculated at a little more than one foot per second for each degree of rise in Fahrenheit's thermometer. Contrary to popular belief, sound travels faster in summer than in winter, and in warm than in cold climates. It might be thought that sound would travel more slowly through a dense atmosphere, but the elasticity increases as rapidly as the density, and, therefore, the velocity of sound is not affected by varying density. The velocity of sound in water, when at the greatest density, is 4,707.4 feet per second. The experiments by which this velocity was determined were made by M. Colladon, in 1826, across the Lake of Geneva, from Rolle to Thoiry, a distance of about nine miles. Water, therefore, transmits sound four times as fast as air does.

## NO OLD AGE PROBLEM HERE

Indians of the Andes Mountains Kill Those of Race Who Reach Fateful Limit.

High in the fastnesses of the Andes mountains of Peru there lives a race which sets an age limit and kills all of its people who reach the fateful mark. In each village an official is appointed to terminate the careers of persons who live too long.

Different communities, however, have different ideas as to what limit should be placed on human existence. In some places the duty of the executioner appears to be to secure the presence of a man at his own funeral in the "fateful role." If a person becomes so ill that his funeral becomes a certainty in the near future, a date is fixed for the same, and if the leading figure shows a disposition to be unpunctual, the village executioner takes the matter in hand.

The Andes natives are of Indian descent, possibly from the Quichua Indians, according to scientists. They live in adobe hovels and are said never to remove their clothing. They are very shy and have no diversified taste from chewing coca leaves, from which modern scientists extract cocaine.

Put an Idea Across. Whether it was mental telepathy or a mere coincidence, I cannot say, but this is what happened:

On a railway station platform at some distance from me stood an immigrant family. The father carried no bundles, but the mother was loaded like a pack mule. In one hand she held a bundle resembling a large week's wash tied up in a sheet. The other arm bore a weighty looking basket and a husky baby.

For about 20 minutes I looked on as that woman in sort of dumb patience stood there motionless under that awful load. It was positively nerve-racking to watch her, and finally I yelled to her, mentally: "For heaven's sake drop those bundles!"

Instantly the woman let go of the bundle, handed the baby to her husband, placed the basket on top of the big bundle, folded her hands over her stomach and heaved a sigh of relief. Kansas City Star.

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## Middletown Garage UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Having purchased the garage of William Allen we are in a position to do all

Auto Repair Work and Vulcanizing

on the shortest possible notice. Full line of Automobile Accessories. Workmanship guaranteed.

MIDDLETOWN GARAGE

East Main St. MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property!

On road leading from Back Creek to Pivot, one mile east of Chesapeake, City, Md., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1922

at 12:30 o'clock, P. M.

3 HORSES

BILLY, bay horse, 13 years old, good worker and will work anywhere.

DICK, black horse, 12 years old. No. 1 horse, will work anywhere.

NELLIE, black mare colt. Special attention is called to this mare, as she will work anywhere, and a child with knowledge of horses can drive her.

COWS

Six cows that will be in profit between now and the first of December; 3 heifers from 3 to 7 months old; 1 bull, 14 months old.

Farming Implements

One farm wagon, in good shape; 1 dearborn, nearly new; 1 spindle wagon, corn planter, 1 McCormick mower, good; 3 sets Deering mowing knives, 1 roller, 1 spike harrow, 5-tooth; 1 A harrow, 1 hay rigging, 2 plows, 1 two-horse plow, 1 three-horse plow, 1 garden seeder, with attachments; post auger, vise, brace and bits, chisel, plane, drawing knife, square, hack saw, one-man saw, hand saw, 1 hedge knife, corn knives, grinder for mowing knives, machine for making brooms, complete with scraper, sewer and binder; grindstone, post digger, crowbar, forks, 3 and 4 prongs; half-bushel measure, bushel basket, 2 yard gates, corn sheller, grain fan, 1 hand corn grinder, 118 feet one inch rope, good; carriage pole, 25 tomato baskets, 5 to 10 dozen new brooms, shovels, 8 cow chains, corn planter, log chain, mail box.

HARNESS, ETC.—One set double harness, 1 set dearborn harness, 3 sets plow harness, 3 collars, 3 bridles, 4 leather halters, 3 collar pads, curry combs and brushes, pool wire.

MISCELLANEOUS.—20 bushels of onions, 1 barrel, 27 hives of bees, good working shape.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.—Singer sewing machine, new sideboard, 2 tables, organ, chairs, cook stove, kitchen utensils, pump box, churn, butter worker and prints, 2 benches, tub, spring balance scales with plate, 2 looking glasses, hanging lamp, table lamp, hotbed sashes, 2 dozen quart jars, 1 dozen half gallon jars.

CHICKENS and DUCKS.—Twenty hens, 2 roosters, 50 young chickens, 4 old ducks, 30 young ducks.

TERMS—CASH.

DANIEL MCGUERNEY.

EUGENE RACINE, Auctioneer.

For August Vacations

Palm Beach Suite, \$12 & \$15

White Flannel Trousers, \$6 & \$8

White Duck Trousers, \$2 to \$4

Khaki Trousers, \$1.15 & \$1.35

Bathing Suits, \$2.50 to \$5

H. V. D. Underwear, 75c to \$1.50

Collar Attached Shirts, \$1.50 up

Soft Shirts, 50c to \$4

Fancy Sox, 25c to \$1.50

Summer Ties, 50c to \$1.50

Low and White Shoes, \$2.50 to \$6

Auto Caps and Dusters

Grips, Trunks and Bags

Don't Miss

1 Off Suits, now \$18.75 to \$30

Basement Special Suits, \$15

Odd Trousers, \$1.50 to \$4

Work Shirts, 95c up

Closed Thursday at 12:30

During August

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

Sixth and Market

WILMINGTON, DEL.

For Coroner 1922

of New Castle County

CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Subject to Republican Party Rules

Your Support will be Appreciated

Batteries recharged 75c. Service station for Titan and Gould Batteries. SHALLCROSS GARAGE.

## "How many seasons are there?"—asked the teacher

"2", replied the boy who worked in the average store—"Busy and Dull." That's the point—if we ran this store with average styles and average prices—we'd be sitting around waiting for the evening papers to come out. Instead of that—we're busy—and here you have the answer:

Last month the tailors were out—nothing to do—dull season with them. They made us a big offer—we closed the deal.

THE SUITS ARE HERE FOR OUR AUGUST SALE

## It's Got a Reduction Sale Skinned-a-Mile

\$17.50 FOR HONEST-TO-GOODNESS ALL WOOL SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

They are selling today for \$22.50 and \$25.00

\$22.50 FINE WORSTED AND CASSIMERE SUITS They are Peaches-and-Cream.

They are worth seeing. You paid \$50.00 for such suits 18 months ago

THE BOYS SUITS ARE \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

## MEN'S SHIRTS We are in luck So are you

Our shirt maker was closing the season—had numerous short lengths of shirt materials. Some would make three shirts, some six, some nine. We closed the lot for our AUGUST SALE.

The results—Take your pick.

FIRST CHOICE, \$1.50 SECOND CHOICE, \$1.25

All \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts



## TRUSTEE'S SALE —OF— Noted Eldridge Farm Near Fredericktown, Cecil County, Md.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil County, in Equity, passed in Cause No. 3695, the undersigned, Trustee named in said decree to make sale, will offer at public sale at the Court House door, in the Town of Elkton, in said Cecil County and State of Maryland, on

**Tuesday, August 29, 1922**

AT 11.30 A. M., the following described Real Estate:  
All that plantation, farm or tract of land, situate in the First Election District of said Cecil County, on the East side of the concrete public road leading from Cecilton to Fredericktown, on the Sassafras River, and about two (2) miles below the village of Cecilton, and bordering on the said Sassafras River, having a frontage on said concrete road of about three-quarters (3/4) mile with water front on said Sassafras River of about one (1) mile, containing, by estimation,

### 595 Acres of Land

Being the same tract of land which is described in a deed from G. Morgan Eldridge, et. al., to Sara E. Eldridge, dated June 15, 1860 and recorded in Liber W. H. R. No. 2, Folio 472, one of the Land Record Books of Cecil County aforesaid; to which said deed, and all deeds and wills prior and subsequent thereto, and to said Equity Cause, reference is hereby made.

The improvements consist of a

### FRAME COLONIAL MANSION

Two and one-half (2 1/2) stories high and containing twelve (12) rooms; Farmers' House, two stories and eight (8) rooms; two (2) Tenement Houses; Large Hay Storage Building and two (2) Ice Houses in a fair state of repair only; Small Granary, Corn Crib and Garage entirely new; foundation for a new stable about 60x30 feet and with a part of the framing material cut and ready to raise; wind mill and water tank.

### Four Hundred and Forty-five (445) Acres

are under cultivation; 15 acres are in lawn, orchards, garden and yards; 80 Acres are in Pine Timber, consisting of virgin white oak, red oak, poplar, locust, etc., and 50 Acres are in smaller timber and shore front.

All of these acreages are estimates and are not warranted to be accurate, yet they have been received from sources considered to be reliable. There appears, to a casual observer, enough locust on this farm to furnish it and the surrounding farms with posts for a century.

The land under cultivation is naturally of a high grade for raising grains, fruits, grasses, etc. Locust trees seem to grow everywhere about the farm and what better evidence can be found to show the natural high quality of the soil.

The Orchards consist of about 5 Acres in Pears, (Keiffer, Duchess, Bartlett, etc.); 2 acres in Summer, Fall and Winter Apples and some plum and cherry trees.

There are about 7 Acres in Lawn, Garden and Yard. The lawn is thickly covered with fine old shade and ornamental trees of several varieties, which are apparently healthy and have been growing there for more than a half of a century.

The lane from the concrete public road is about one-quarter (1/4) of a mile in length and is lined on either side with stately pine trees.

### Eighty (80) Acres of Corn Now Growing

will pass to the purchaser

The Water Front on the Sassafras River has two (2) points, at one of which the water is very deep. Grain and fertilizer can be delivered and received from the shore, but the Tolchester Line of steamers and freight boats have wharves at Fredericktown in less than two (2) miles. The Tolchester Line carries passengers and freight to Betterton, Baltimore and elsewhere.

The concrete road, on which the farm binds, leads from Baltimore and Wilmington through Elkton, Maryland or Middletown, Delaware, down the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The farm is about 11 miles from Middletown, on the Delaware Railroad, and 17 miles below Elkton, on the Pennsylvania Railroad (Southern Division), the concrete road from each leading through Cecilton.

This is not a farm in the generally accepted sense; it is an ESTATE and is worthy of a PROPRIETOR.

The property has been long in entail but the same was recently broken by a death.

An inspection can be made at any time by a call at the farm upon Mr. Robert Ferguson, Manager, or Mr. William Durham, Sr., Tenant.

**THE TERMS OF SALE**, as prescribed in the decree, are "one-fourth of the purchase money in cash on day of sale, one-fourth in six months from day of sale and the balance in equal payments twelve and eighteen months from day of sale; the credit payments to bear interest from day of sale; or the whole purchase money in cash at option of the purchaser." The credit payments, if preferred, must be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned Trustee. Cost of deed, including Revenue Stamps, to be paid by the purchaser.

**JOSHUA CLAYTON, Trustee.**

GEO. W. PADLEY, Auctioneer.

STATIONERY - TOILET ARTICLES  
**CULVERS DRUG STORE**  
PHONE 29  
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY  
COR. BROAD & MAIN STS. MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

## Delaware State FAIR Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8

(DAY ONLY)

AT ELSMERE, DEL.  
On Lincoln Highway

Bigger and Better than Ever

Horse Show Daily

TROTTER RACES  
EVERY AFTERNOON

Automobile Races Friday

The National Hereford Show  
Will Feature the Fair This Year  
for the first time

Patrons are assured of seeing the finest display of Cattle, Swine and other Live Stock that has ever been shown in Delaware.

Splendid Display of Fruit,  
Grain and other Farm  
Products

Free Vaudeville, Band Concerts  
Daily

EVERY DAY A BIG  
DAY THIS YEAR  
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Admission, 50c No TAX

### POLITICAL CARDS

For Levy Court Commissioner

Sixth District

on Republican Platform

**MRS. C. FOX**

of St. Georges Hundred

I make no promises—  
I am a friend to the tax-payer—  
I am for honesty and economy—  
I ask the votes of both men and women—political and non-political.  
MRS. C. FOX.

### ANNOUNCEMENT!

After talking with many of my friends and considering the matter carefully, I have decided to be a candidate for the position of County Commissioner for the Sixth District, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of St. Georges and Pender Hundred.

**P. EARL PLEASANTON**

McDonough, Del., June 1st, 1922

### NOTICE!

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner for the Democratic Party of the 6th Senatorial District. If elected I will serve the best interests of the party.

**ALBERT AUMPLEY**

Port Penn, Del.

For Levy Court Commissioner

Sixth District

**A. LEE ORRELL**

of St. Georges Hundred

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters

### Cause of Appendicitis

When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitis. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitis.

The Transcript, \$1.00

### JAP GIRLS GET INTO LINE

Increasing Physical Activity and Independence Are Regarded as of Particular Significance.

A new freedom in physical movement is discernible if not obvious in feminine Japan. It can be noted on the street in the little girls' play. Always they have had the most varied line of games and were fairly active, but nothing so unladylike as jumping over a stick, a sort of pole vault without the pole. Now this is not unusual in the larger towns, and surprisingly high do these wooden clogged, kimonoed, pig-tailed youngsters jump, and with much abandon.

In the girls' schools there is much more activity than even three years ago of the kind that past generations of American mothers called tomboyishness and increasing interest in tennis and basketball. Also it is not becoming now for maiden or matron to hold up her head in line with her spine, and frankly look on at this world and all its incumbrances. Formerly it was almost the great unpardonable not to carry the head slightly forward, with eyes downcast. This attitude of humiliation is now becoming fearfully old-fashioned.

Foreign teachers of long experience say that the change in this respect is striking in the classroom. Students when reciting now look up squarely at the instructor instead of at their knees as formerly. As this is not a taught thing, but the reflex of a change within, vital enough to overcome teaching and inherited tendency, it is significant.

Another change, trifling, but a straw that shows the direction and velocity of the current, is the growing habit of man and wife to walk side by side on the street instead of my lady pigeon-toeing along a pace in the rear of her lord.—Scribner's Magazine.

### TRUE DA VINCI IN LOUVRE?

Museum Director Scoffs at Theory That Famous Painting Has Been Brought to America.

Artists and friends of the Louvre museum may reassure themselves. The original of Leonardo da Vinci's painting, "La Belle Ferroniere," hangs in the museum and is not in America. This on the authority of D'Estermoulin de Constant, director of national museums.

"This is an old story," said the director. "It is not the first time that the authenticity of our masterpieces has been questioned by foreign collectors. There seems to be no way of putting a stop to the habit."

"The painting entered among our collections under the title of 'La Belle Ferroniere' was certainly from the brush of Leonardo da Vinci himself. It was among the art treasures of Francis I and, in 1642, Pere Dan, the king's minister of finances, identified it as the portrait of the duchess of Mantua. Certain historians, on the other hand, have maintained that it was that of Lucrezia Crivelli. It is generally conceded today that the picture represents La Belle Ferroniere, one of Francis I's favorites."

"Whoever it may represent, however, the painting had always hung in the private apartments of the king until it was transferred to the Louvre. Its authenticity might possibly have been questioned had it been stolen at any time. But no such misadventure ever occurred to it."—From Le Petit Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

### Secret Board Revealed.

Pottstown, Pa.—When Auctioneer W. H. Rhoads was selling an old stand the other day at public sale he was bid 10 cents. He held it up to induce more spirited and liberal bidding and a secret drawer became opened. Fifty dollars in gold and a check for \$5, indorsed but never cashed, dropped out. The owner himself said that he never knew there was money in the stand. The check had been drawn and indorsed about fifty years ago and is still good, the interest, of course, not being collectible.

### MISS VIDY

By ANNABELLE CARTER

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

To say that Miss Individually Lapham was queer is a mild statement. Perhaps the name with which her father blessed the child of his old age had something to do with it. Perhaps the fact that he personally superintended her education in the big, brick house on the corner was at fault. Perhaps the accident of his dying and leaving her at seventeen mistress of that house and a good many thousands of dollars added the finishing touch.

Vidy, for thus the name had been shortened, was quite an amiable, romantic, lazy person—who, when she found herself a widow with three half-grown children, married Old Man Lapham for a home and a little kindness—died when Individually was five.

Undoubtedly she was odd and had methods of her own which were nerve-racking to the uninitiated. But for all this Miss Vidy was well beloved, if not popular. She had friends, yes, and even lovers.

One day Individually settled herself to write three rather momentous letters. One was to apprise her minister that she had made up her mind to subscribe the \$500 he craved for a new baptismal font. Another was to inform the butcher that a questionable piece of meat on Sunday last had decided her to trade elsewhere. And a third was to reject or accept Rob Jones, who had made ardent love to her for six months. She liked Rob—but—

And in the order in which I named them did she write her letters.

"It gratifies me extremely to accede to your request. If you will call tonight we will settle details."

"Yours sincerely,  
"Individually Lapham."

A check for \$501 accompanied the next billet doux:

"Owing to antiquity I am severing connections with your establishment. Enclosed find all you will ever get from me.  
Yours truly,  
"I. F. Lapham."

The last was terse, although it took an hour to pen:

"It can't be done."

"Individually!"  
It was the time of the yearly inundation of step-brothers and sisters, with their husbands, wives and children, and something was always the matter. As Miss Vidy started for the center of the commotion—the big attic playroom—a small, red-headed, freckle-faced boy descended to the first floor via the banisters. Swinging across the room he surveyed the neat desk critically. In a trice the three envelopes were deftly transposed and Satan Junior betook himself to the coal bin, where he proceeded to disguise himself.

Miss Vidy, breathing fast, but with placid brow, returned and sealed and stamped her letters, and put them in the corner mailbox herself to insure that day's delivery.

Surprises were the order of that evening. A benevolent, broad-minded clergyman rubbed his bald head and stared in baffled amazement at a check for \$571.

"Bless my soul," he gasped; "six dollars and Miss Vidy! Antiquity! I don't understand—but it's useless to try to."

A greasy butcher in a dirty apron scratched his nose with a meat knife and tossed a four-word note to his assistant.

"See if you can make anything out of this, Jim. Miss Individually's gone clean nutty this round."

And three blocks from the big brick house a young man gasped in mingled surprise, relief and delight and with a wild whoop tore halfless out of the door and down the street.

But the most astounded of all was Miss Vidy herself. Seated at her desk at a table surrounded with "step-laws," she heard a most appalling peal from the front-door bell. Informed that it was Mr. Jones to see her, she excused herself and proceeded with dignity to the sitting room. Here she was scooped up by an enthusiastic pair of arms, told she was a darling, an angel and a love and that they would be married tomorrow morning, to all of which Miss Vidy listened bewilderment and meekly, and acquiesced becomingly.

Miss Vidy does not believe in betraying curiosity, but after two years of happily married life she is still wondering how Rob came to interpret that note so differently from the way she intended it.

### TO SHELVE MORE SHIPS

Orders Issued to Put Hundred More Vessels Out of Commission.

Fifty additional destroyers and almost three score auxiliary naval craft have been ordered put out of commission to save fuel, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Navy Denby. The destroyers are in addition to the 100 ordered out of commission some time ago, and will leave the navy with 76 destroyers in full commission.

Two gunboats, the Albany and the New Orleans, now on Asiatic duty, also will be placed out of commission and sold so soon as they can be brought home. They will be replaced abroad by the gunboats Sacramento and Asheville.

Make Two-Cent Motor Fuel.  
Fuel for motors, manufactured at a cost of 2 cents a gallon, is to be tested by a syndicate of Chicago and Detroit men. The new oil will be sold at a price considerably less than that of gasoline, the manufacturers announce.

Stop Blasting Until Eggs Are Hatched  
Ninety-three eggs in an incubator caused the suspension of blasting in connection with work on two residences in Des Moines, Ia. The owner of the eggs requested police to stop the work until the eggs were hatched. The workmen agreed to suspend operations.

## THUNDERSTORMS MADE AT WILL.

This Modern Jove Hurls His Own Thunderbolts.

### ALL EXCEPT THE CLOUDS

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz Succeeds in Producing and Controlling an Indoor Thunderstorm With All Characteristics of Its Natural Brother—Splits Block of Wood and Demolishes Tree—Hopes to Aid Development of Lightning Arresters.

Schenectady, N. Y., has a modern Jove who sits on his throne in a laboratory of the General Electric company and hurls thunderbolts at will. He is Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electric wizard, who announced he has succeeded in producing and controlling an indoor thunderstorm with all the characteristics of its natural brother except the thunder clouds.

At a demonstration of his lightning generator a few days ago the familiar forked tongues flashed through the laboratory with a deafening crash, splintered a large block of wood, hurled



Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz.

the fragments 25 feet, and ripped a miniature tree from top to base. The bolt carried the energy of 1,000,000 horse power—about one five-hundredths of the energy of a natural lightning bolt. Dr. Steinmetz estimates—and lasted for the one hundred-thousandth part of a second.

Dr. Steinmetz hopes his apparatus will contribute largely to the development of lightning arresters, as it provides close range of the phenomenon that Benjamin Franklin began to investigate years ago with his kite, string and key.

Too Short to Work.  
His experiments have convinced him, however, that there is little likelihood of man's realizing his dream of harnessing thunderbolts and making them work. Despite their tremendous energy, he says, their life is so short that, harnessed, they would be worth only a few cents apiece.

"In our lightning generator," he said, "we get a discharge of 10,000 amperes at over 100,000 volts—that is, power of over 1,000,000 horse power—lasting for a hundred-thousandth part of a second. This gives us the explosive tearing and shattering effect of real lightning, so that, for instance, a piece of small tree exposed to the discharge is mechanically torn to pieces. A piece of wire struck by the flash vanishes in dust."

High Voltage Condenser.  
Dr. Steinmetz's generator consists essentially of a high voltage condenser in the form of 200 glass plates. These are arranged in two rows, in groups of fifty, and are capable of holding 120,000 volts of electricity.

One end of the double row of condensers corresponds to the thundercloud in the sky, in which an electrical current is gradually stored up and increased by the conglomeration of the raindrops, as Dr. Steinmetz has shown. The other end of the condenser plates corresponds to the earth.

When the tension of the stored electrical energy becomes greater than the generator will hold the discharge takes place. The lightning flash is seen, the thunder rolls—represented by a loud snapping sound—and the bolt strikes.

### Swells' Pride.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made a graceful little speech at the opening of the Grace Dodge hotel in Washington. This hotel, which Mrs. Rockefeller helped to found, is exclusively for women. It has many novel features, among them elaborately equipped rooms where woman guests may laundress their own linen.

"Comfortable, even luxurious as our hotel is," said Mrs. Rockefeller, "there are some women who will hesitate to patronize it out of pride. Pride! Such pride reminds me of a story."

"Father, what is a swell? A little boy once asked."

"A swell, son," the father answered, "is a lazy loafer whose sole claim to importance lies in the fact that he once had an ancestor who devoted his life to hard and honest work."

Water 30 Cents a Gallon.  
Water isn't quite up to the price of liquor, but it is almost there at Cow Camp, the driest point on the Silver Peak range, near Tonopah, Nev. They are paying 30 cents a gallon for it, and residents are agreeing that it is cheap at the price. There isn't any competition. The water man has a monopoly and no one envies him his job.

The nearest watering place is 11 miles away. For five miles the water is carried in a buckboard drawn by horses. Then the road narrows to a trail and horses are unhitched, the water bags tied over their backs, and the remainder of the trip is slow. It takes about a day to make the trip.

In the old days, when saloons quenched thirsts, there wasn't the demand for water that there is now. —Los Angeles Times.

## FATE REVOLVING ABOUT OLD MARRIAGE LICENSE

Bureau and Clergyman Did Not Agree About the Ancient Date.

Fate revolving around a marriage license issued in 1912, worked its devious way for ten years with Daniel O. Yazzy and Miss Lou Bradbury, both of Detroit, when Daniel, after a stormy voyage on the sea of matrimony, through the divorce court and back to "double harness," remarried the first choice of his heart here.

Daniel and Lou were married in the early 1900s, but quarreled and were divorced. The couple were sweethearts from school days in Indiana and, as they say now, "their quarrel was all about nothing."

Then Daniel met another "love" and led her to the altar, but within a few years he was back in the divorce court again.

In 1912 Daniel met Lou again and began to court his former first wife. Things approached a stage where he thought it advisable to have a marriage license handy, and he secured one, but Lou proved coy and refused to take "the chance." And so for the last ten years Daniel has been trying to persuade Lou he was the "right man."

He succeeded and the couple went before a minister who agreed to re-marry them, but when he took a look at the license dated 1912 he held them to get a new one. The license bureau held thought that with a new envelop to replace the time-worn wrapper, it was as good as new and the minister would have to be satisfied with a 1912 date.

### "MYSTERY" MAN SAYS HE CAN RAISE DEAD EASILY



Dr. Octavio Felix Pedro, the "mystery" man from Brazil, who claims that he can easily restore life to the dead, and can change a black man to white, is here shown with the machine by which he claims special pigments are introduced into the blood which will change a black man to white. He explained that his process of restoring life to the dead involves massage of the heart and the introduction of a special serum into the blood.

### VANITY CASE A WEAPON

Girl Hits Holdup Man With It and He Shoots Himself.

A woman's vanity case earned its right to be classed as a weapon of defense when dexterous use of one by Miss Millie Congdon of Stockton, Cal., caused a bandit to shoot himself in the leg.

The bandit, Frank Lynons, attempted to hold up Miss Congdon and Edward Epstein, with whom she was riding in an automobile. Lynons and another bandit boarded the machine when a tire blew out. Epstein was ordered to drive to a secluded spot.

Miss Congdon beat off the second robber, standing on the running board, with her vanity case. She then brought it down on the wrist of Lynons, who pointed his pistol at her. The weapon was discharged and the bullet entered his leg. He was overpowered by Epstein.

## RED CROSS RESCUED 600,000 FROM DEATH

Spent \$1,200,000 for Relief of Famine Sufferers in China Last Year.

To help overcome conditions of acute distress in five famine stricken provinces of Northern China, where millions of persons were affected by an unprecedented shortage of food, the American Red Cross during the last fiscal year spent more than \$1,200,000, \$1,000,000 of which was contributed directly by National Headquarters and the remainder by various groups interested in the welfare of China.

Through the wide relief operations thus made possible it is estimated that more than 600,000 famine sufferers were saved from starvation.

To the end that similar prompt relief measures by the organization may always be possible the Red Cross is asking continued support by the American people by universal renewal of membership at the Annual Red Cross Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

The method of relief employed by the American Red Cross in its operations in China was particularly effective, for in addition to saving hundreds of thousands of lives it provided China with more than 900 miles of permanent roads that are sorely needed to prevent a recurrence of famine. At one time the Red Cross employed 74,000 Chinese workmen, paying them in food for themselves and dependents, this food being brought in from Manchuria and elsewhere.

# EIGHTH ANNUAL FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

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